ACTIVITY OF THE WHISKET PEOPLE-THE BANKS

"popgun" tariff bills have been laid on the manipulators of trust securities are the stock market accordingly. When the sent the bills to the Senate the trust gamblers ell that no action, except shelving them, ald be taken, but they restrained to a certain est their speculative desires until it became evinot yesterday that nothing further would be done separate bills at this session of Congress. tion granted to the Sugar Trust was used it was worth in the stock market yester-at the close of business a net advance A points was recorded for American Sugar The sales amounted to nearly 57,000 shares pated in the new Tariff bill were strong and weed an advancing tendency. The men who conwill sign the bill, and they waste no time in ing about the possible upset of their plans.

ted on varying reports about the company's ces. It was reported that a loan had been he West to take whiskey out of bond, and the President would not take action on the Saturday, so that there would be ample for the Whiskey Trust to get its goods from the onded warehouses. The Distilling and Cattle Feedmade violent efforts to secure a \$5,006,000 from the leading financial in this city, and they even ofand 6 per cent for the use of the money at a time when the prevailing rate was about 3 per cent. For reason or another financial men here fought any of the apparently tempting offer, and the Trust and to seek relief among its largest distributors in this city and the West. The officers of the company refuse to say whether or not they have been ssful, but from the large withdrawals of spirits from bond yesterday it was thought that they had made some favorable financial arrangement. If the president should veto the bill it would be interesting to note the condition of the assets of the Trust. The tax would then remain at 90 cents; the taxpaid spirits withdrawn to sell on a basis of a \$1 10 would not pay the company to carry, and an amount of spirits would be thrown upon the market.

LARGE WITHDRAWALS OF GOODS FROM BOND. The withdrawals of goods from bond continued

m a large scale yesterday, and importers all seemed to think that the bill would be signed this week, and that the sooner their goods were taken out of the warehouses the better. The customs deers are busy trying to understand some of the prisions of the new bill, which are extremely The principal question is about goods withdrawn after the bill becomes operative. So far the customs officers have been unable to decide whether the duties on them shall be paid according to the new or the old bill. The new bill seems to be so mixed on that point that it will take an opinion from Washington to

Yesterday there was a big transport of the country put goods that have just arrived in this country put goods that have just arrived in this country into bond. That is, goods that will come in free under the new bill. At the close of the day over which is the largest in the city, left the church. under the new bill. At the close of the day over 200 consignments of merchandise had been entered at the bonded warehouse, and the customs officers that had ever taken place in one day in the history of the service. Each consignment represented a large amount of goods. Collector Kilbreth said yesterday that in case the bill should become a law by the failure of the President to take action on it it would go into effect on the morning after the expiration of the ten days allowed the President to sign or veto it.

THE BANKS AND THE GOLD RESERVE. While the monopolistic trusts are reaping the and the importers are preparing for the changed conditions that the bill will cause, if signed, the banks of this city and the Sub-Treasury are having a good-natured fuss over the question of currency enipments to the interior. The Treasury has been accustomed to increase its gold reserve at this time of the year by giving small bills to the banks is return for gold, the small bills being sent to the West for the movement of the crops. These transfers for the movement of the crops. These transfers ary, it agreeing to pay the express charge. As the shrowers in the West would pay the express charges if shipments were not made through the Sub-Treasury, the banks here have concluded that there is no reason why they should part with their gold, and so have made arrangements to ship their currency themselves. They can lend their money and yet keep their gold. The banks have kept a gold supply of small bills, but the Sub-Treasury god supply of small bills, but the Sub-Treasury god supply of small bills, but the Sub-Treasury and yet keep their gold. The banks have kept a gold supply of small bills, but the Sub-Treasury and yet keep their gold. The banks have kept a gold supply of small bills, but the Sub-Treasury and yet keep their gold. Westerday it was learned of the belligerent potentates turned out to see how of the surface of the church services.

god supply of small bills, but the Sub-Treasury of the strong had that the supply would not last iong and that the banks would soon be forced to turn in gold neturn for small bills. Yesterday it was learned into the banks would try to get small bills from the Sub-Treasury in another way, and the Sub-Treasury, it was said, would checkmate the banks of they tried it.

The banks in this city hold against deposits of legal tenders in the Sub-Treasury centificates of deposit to the amount of \$42,000,000, and these certificates they intend to present in order to get small bills. The Sub-Treasury is not bound to play small bills for the certificates, and it will offer nothing but large notes for them, which the banks sood want. The Sub-Treasury by refusing to give small bills for the certificates of deposit hopes to force the banks to make transfers of currency in force the banks to make transfers of currency in the old way, thus increasing the Treasury's gold supply. The banks have become so firmly consupply. The banks have become so firmly consupply. The banks have become so firmly consupply. The banks have become so firmly consupply that the National finances are inefficiently loaded after by the Democratic Administration that looked after by the Democratic Adminis

THE BERLIN IN COLLISON IN THE FOG

A NARROW ESCAPE FROM SERIOUS ACCIDENT OFF FIRE ISLAND-NO DAMAGE DONE.

The steamship Berlin, of the American Line, from Scuthampton for New-York, and the coal-inden shooner O. H. Brown, from Philadelphia for Provincetown, came together in a dense fog off The Island yesterday morning at 7.30 o'clock, and nothing but good luck prevented an accident which might have resulted in the large of lives. A dense might have resulted in the loss of lives. A dense fog hung over the ocean at the time, and hardly a

have been dispatched from the city of Bremen. The draught of these steamers was about nineteen feet, and even at low water there was no trouble in reaching the city. Four new steamers, to be used for steerage and freight transportation, now building for the North German Lleyd Company, have been so designed in their draught as to be able to be sent from the city of Bremen.

THE DISPOSAL OF CITY GARBAGE.

MEETING OF THE MAYOR'S COMMISSION-COM-

MENT ON COMMODORE MELVILLE'S PLAN.

All five members of the Mayor's commission of city garbage were present at the meeting held in the City Hall yesterday. Ex-Mayor Pranklin Edson is the chairman, and his associates are ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James, Commissioner Andrews, Lieutenant Delehanty, U. S. A., and Charles G. Wilson, president of the Health Board. A number of plans have been received, and the commission asked that all others to be submitted to it be filed on or before September 3. After that date a hearing will be held on the various propos

Commissioner Andrews was asked to furnish memorandum giving the number of cubic feet of refuse matter removed from the city last year, the proportion of each kind and the cost. Another meeting will be held on Thursday in Lieutenant Delehanty's office in the Army Building, Whitehall-Professor George Forbes, F. R. S., of England, who is entirely familiar with the English researches relating to garbage disposal, has been invited to

The account of Commodore Melville's ideas for a The account of Commodore Melville's ideas for a system of steam scows, which was given in The Tribune yesterday, was looked on as an important contribution to the subject of the commission's inquiry. Even persons who had made up their minds that the proper method of garbage disposal was cremation admitted that the Commodore's pian had great and striking advantages. The proposed scows would be of steel and would be propelled by a single screw. Their capacity, if 184 feet long, would be 750 tons, or 21,090 cubic feet. These scows should be owned by the city, to make it certain that no refuse would be dumped until the craft had gone the proper distance to sea, and also to prevent Tammany contractors from charging big prices for the services of the vessels.

City officials were not much inclined yesterday to discuss Commodore Melville's plan, pending the investigation by the commission of all the plans. President Wilson, of the Health Board, however, said that he was opposed to all systems of dumping refuse at sea.

C. L. Waters, of No. 18 Wall-st., has sent to the Mayor and Aldermen, the members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, the Commissioner of Street-Cleaning and other city officials, and to the Mayor's commission, an invitation to visit St. Louis to see the working of three plants of the Merz Universal Extractor and Construction Company, for the disposal of garbage. Mr. Waters says the company will furnish private cars for the transportation of the party. The commission took no action on this invitation.

Baltimore, Aug. 20.-The congregation of St. Antional sideshow yesterday when the choir went ou on a sympapthetic strike. The officials and pewholders had nearly recovered from the recent shock tors who were a "scandal and offence to their breth Church the way some had done was "nothing but derstood to be directed at the pastors of St. An drew's and Mount Cavalry churches, where confes The acolytes and a few members of the choir on the ger and in a voice tremulous with emotion, began tirade of tongue-lashing that made the remainin

tirade of tongue-lashing that made the remaining members of the cheir feel uneasy.

He said that he had forbidden a choirboy to sing in the choir, and that Choirmaster Hail had defied him. When the boy was ordered to leave, the choir left out of sympathy.

"I will give up this charge at once. I will telegraph Father Dyer to return. I cannot stand the unseemly behaving and irreverence shown by the choir during divine service. It's a shame and a scandal, and I will not tolerate it. There is no discipline, order or picty in the choir, and I shall wash my hands clean of its outrageous conduct."

Choirmaster Hall declared that the priest had no right of jurisdiction to interfere in his department.

of the belligerent potentates turned out to see how they looked in wax. The Mikado has an open, intelligent countenance and looks as if he might be a graduate of Yale or Harvard. He fa dressed in the height of fashion and shows plainly that his measure is taken by a London tailor. The Chinese Emperor, on the other hand, is held down by the dragon, which clutches his person literally in the dragon, which clutches his person literally in the eligience is apparently the least conspicuous of his telligence is apparently the least conspicuous of his personal attractions. The fourteen-year-old Queen of Holland will be exhibited among the crowned heads of the world on Saturday. The concerts attract large crowds every afternoon and evening.

GLEN ISLAND STEAMERS TO RUN FROM HABLEM That Glen Island confinues to attract large crowds is again shown by the announcement of its managers that they propose to begin a special service for the benefit of Harlem visitors. Beginning to-morrow morning a special boat will run from the dock at One-hundred and seventeenth-st. East River, making two trips daily, leaving the dock at 10 a.m. and 130 p.m., and returning from Glen Island at 1130 a. p. and 6.30 p.m. Tickets will be interchangeable with those used on the regular line of steamers. ____

THE SOUTH AND PROTECTION.

CONGRESSMAN BROSIUS TELLS WHAT THE SOUTHERN STATES WOULD GAIN BY THAT POLICY.

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OVER THREE YEARS FOR A GIEL FORGER

OF LIZZIE PATTERSON, WHO TRIED TO SWINDLE TIFFANY & CO.

Lizzie Patterson, the seventeen-year-old forger who tried to swindle Tiffany & Co., and who was convicted before Recorder Smyth in General Sesns on August 16, was sentenced yesterday by Recorder to three years and six months in the Auburn State Prison for Women. The prisoner in which it never has been seen before. She wore a pretty lavender jacket with a blue satin front, trimmed with white lace. Her short, wavy brown hair was covered with a peaked Alpine hat, from which waved a black ostrich feather. The prisoner's most prominent feature are her big blue eyes. These she kett fixed on the Recorder after her counsel had made, in valu, a motion to defer her sentence.

"I have succeeded in fixing the character of this woman," said the Recorder. "If the jury had known it they would not have recommended her to the mercy of the Court. Her husband be a thief, her brother is a forger."

The Recorder then went on to read letters from the Baltimore police, telling how the Patterson woman and her husband swindled people there with forged checks, and how she conspired with her brother also in wrong-doing.

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"Oh, she knew what she was about," said the Recorder, shruptly, "and she was willing to share in the proceeds of the forgeries. In case of success the balance obtained by changing the checks was undoubtedly divided. The brother and his compasion haven't been caught. The sentence of the Court is, that the prisoner be confined for three years and six months in the Auburn State Prison for Women."

The prisoner turned without a word and walked The prisoner turned without a word and walked jauntily back to the prison pen.

THE CRUISER ATLANTA ARRIVES HERE.

When the history of the cruiser Atlanta comes to se written up it will show that there have been a ing her. When she was first built the assertion she would go under astern. She has been it service about nine years, has been in some very heavy weather and she is yet aftoat. In fact, the Atlanta arrived here yesterday, having left Boston the day hefore. She is going through to Norfolk as soon as she takes in coal here. At least these were the orders yesterday. A new crankshaft is in one of the large lathes being made ready to fit into the vessel. This is nearly, ready to be put on board, and it will be taken by the Atlanta to Norfolk, where it will be fitted.

THE CHANGE IN CAMAINS NOT YET MADE Those who expected that the talked of change in he command of the cruiser New-York, flagship of the North Atlantic Squadron, would take place yes-terday were surprised. For it did not take place after all. Captain Robley D. Evane, who, on Friday last, accompanied the President from Wash, accompanied the President from Wash. day last, accompanied the President from Washington to Gray Gables, is still with him, and a tele-

Charles R. Hamma, Dr. W. G. Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hecht, Edward Cook Little, Frank

The Fulds, of the North German Lloyd Line, from Rev. Stanishs Turski, John Valenza, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Wilcox, Ralph Yoerg and the Rev. M. Zara. In the saloon of the Ems. from Bremen, there were among others, otto Beck, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Pavis, Aloyelus Fisch, A. Geisel, Harris Hancock, John F. Kern, Alfred Muller, Dr. J. H. Wilhelm Meyer, George Nemedy, James Pettit, Carl Richter, C. F. Torsell, John Wueff, John Walter, Charles Zepher, August Zachmann and Corbet Smith.

One of the passengers from England on the Ems yesterday was Harmen Jennings, of Johannesburg, South Africa. He went from California to the Transyaal five years ago, and is now on his way to California, where his family lives. He struck ooth fame and fortune in the Transvaal, where he both fame and fortune in the Transvan, as the several holds the place of consulting engineer with several English mining companies. He is six feet in height, weighs 200 pounds and is not yet forty years old. Speaking of the Transvani gold fields at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night, Mr. Jennings said: "The fields are being rapidly developed. The monthly output is now about 17,000 ounces. Our labor is performed mostly by negroes. English capital practically controls the Transvani. For methods are all modern. The Transvani Republic was founded by the Boers, descendants of Hollanders, who colonized certain portions of Southern Africa many years ago. The emigrants attracted to the region now are almost wholly English subjects, although there are a number of Californians, who, through love of excitement and adventure, float in. It may surprise you when I tell you that the only hot weather I have experienced for five years is to-day, and this is not a hot day for New-Yorkers either. People think of the Transvani as excessively hot, but we are 6,000 feet above the sea there, and the elimate is delightful."

"THE WORLEYS FAIR" REPRODUCTION.

This is the last week of the "World's Fair" in the holds the place of consulting engineer with several

This is the last week of the "World's Fair" in the Garden. Many well-known people have visited the Garden of late and all seem to enjoy the spectacle. Kate Field, of Washington, spent one evening there, Kate Field, of Washington, spent one evening there, and Marshall P. Wilder, who spent several weeks at Chicago last summer, declared that he enjoyed his visit to the New-York reproduction in some respects even more than the original, because, he said, he could see it all in every detail without the rush, crush and push there was at Chicago. He warmly praised the minute accuracy and completeness of Austen's reproduction. Masses P. Handy, formerly chief of the Department of Promotion and Publicity at the Columbus Exposition, has spoken highly of the scenograph in "The Chicago Inter Ocean."

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